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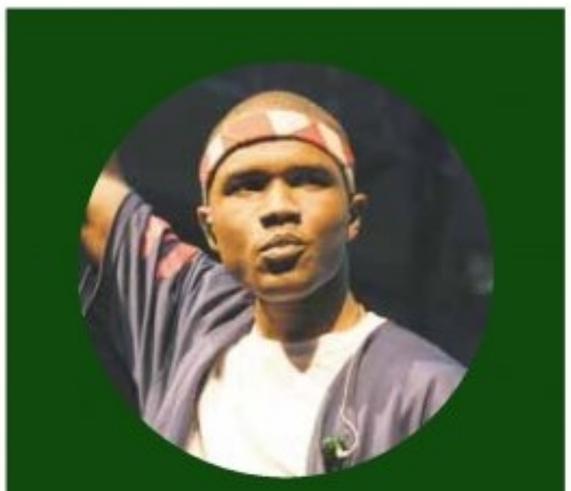

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‘Greatest ever’ honored

- Once pugnacious pugilist Ali to be awarded Liberty Medal in Sept.
- Ceremony will bring full circle to life of 70-year-old draft dodger

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▶ Legendary boxer Muhammad Ali, seen here at his Fight Night XVIII charity event in March, will be honored Sept. 13.

Boxing legend and activist Muhammad Ali will become the first professional athlete in the history of the National Constitution Center's Liberty Medal to receive Philadelphia's most prestigious award, officials said Thursday in announcing the 2012 recipient.

Ali will receive the medal in a public ceremony Sept. 13 at the center on Independence Mall. He will be the 27th person to receive the honor since its inception in 1989.

Ali, 70, won an Olympic gold medal in 1960. Seven years later, he refused induction into the military and was infamously arrested, stripped of his boxing license and title, and found guilty of draft evasion. The U.S. Supreme Court, however, eventually overturned the decision and Ali regained his title in 1974.

In addition to his legacy as a boxer, Ali is well known for his humanitarian efforts. He traveled overseas several times on goodwill missions and has provided over 232 million meals to impoverished countries. He has also been an advocate for those suffering from Parkinson's disease, which Ali has battled since 1982.

Ali will receive the honor in the city most associated with his boxing rival, Joe Frazier. Ali was in attendance at Frazier's funeral earlier this year. The Liberty Medal will not be his first distinction in Philadelphia. In 2003, he participated in a special Flag Day ceremony just before the NCC's official opening.

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“Muhammad Ali embodies everything the Liberty Medal was established to honor. [He] is a champion of freedom and civic action.”
DAVID EISNER, CONSTITUTION CENTER CHAIRMAN AND CEO

“I remember as a 13-year-old kid ... listening on the radio to ... a great boxing experience, which led to three matches between them.”
MAYOR MICHAEL NUTTER, ON MATCHES BETWEEN JOE FRAZIER AND MUHAMMAD ALI

“Muhammad Ali embodies everything the Liberty Medal was established to honor,” NCC President and CEO David Eisner said at a press conference. “Muhammad Ali is a champion of freedom and civic action, and as we approach our 10th anniversary since he first raised our flag, the National Constitution Center is proud to welcome him back and to give him the 2012 Liberty Medal award.”

This year's ceremony will be part of a nationwide celebration of the 225th anniversary of the U.S. Constitution.

Last year's Liberty Medal winner was former U.S. Defense Secretary Robert Gates.

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Past winners

- **2011** Dr. Robert M. Gates, former U.S. secretary of defense
- **2010** Tony Blair, former British prime minister
- **2009** Steven Spielberg
- **2008** Mikhail Gorbachev, former Soviet leader
- **2007** Bono and DATA
- **2006** George H.W. Bush and William J. Clinton, former U.S. presidents
- **2005** Viktor Yushchenko, president of Ukraine
- **2004** Hamid Karzai, president of Afghanistan
- **2003** Sandra Day O'Connor, associate justice, U.S. Supreme Court
- **2002** Colin Powell, U.S. secretary of state
- **2001** Kofi Annan, United Nations secretary-general
- **2000** Dr. James Watson and Dr. Francis Crick, co-discoverers of the structure of DNA

In the news

Heat wave won't break any time soon

In the wake of four heat-related deaths this summer and an excessive heat warning issued through the weekend, Mayor Michael Nutter Thursday urged Philadelphians to check on vulnerable friends and family members. For tips on beating the heat, call the Philadelphia Corporation for the Aging's heat hotline by dialing 215-765-9040 or 311.

In the news

Lurie divorce

Eagles co-owners Jeffrey and Christina Lurie are the latest high-profile Philadelphia couple to part ways. The two announced their decision to colleagues Wednesday, but said their divorce after 20 years will not affect the Eagles franchise. “Please know that we remain close friends, and we will continue to work together as partners,” they reportedly said in a statement.

Thousands participate in parade

More than 5,000 people from across the country marched in Philadelphia's annual Independence Day Parade in the city's historic district this year.

Especially poignant was a “Hero's Salute” commemorating the 10th anniversary of 9/11. Active members and veterans of the U.S. military including the Coast Guard, National Guard and Air Force joined firefighters from departments around the state, the State Capitol Police Honor Guard and the Philadelphia police Motor Squad to honor those killed in service while responding to the terrorist strike.

500K

Attendance, according to city figures, for the 2011 Welcome America! Fourth of July concert, with a similar-sized crowd this week

A “marching musical” featured Mummers the Joseph A. Ferko String Band and the Philadelphia Eagles Drum Line, as well as multiple baton twirlers, fife, drum and bugle corps and marching bands.

Along with those representing police and fire personnel, floats included the Helicopter Museum Float, the Drummers with Attitude Float and the Chinatown Community Float.

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▶ Even Honest Abe joined the celebration.

Fireworks erupt beneath the skyline

July Fourth celebrations in Center City got unruly, whether it was Occupy or gunfights ◗ Police admit headaches, but say law was still maintained

'Prayer for city'

One official with the police Civil Affairs Unit pleaded with Occupy protesters to turn around, advising them the area was unsafe and asking them not to add to the chaos.

- "The best thing you can do is enjoy yourselves among yourselves and say a prayer for the city of Philadelphia," he said.
- Demonstrators reactions ran the gamut — some yelled obscenities at the officers who formed a human barrier between protesters and the crime scene.
- In the end, one group decided to march back to camp, while a second worked out a compromise in which police let them past as long as they left their signs behind.

Protesters from Occupy's National Gathering were smacked with a sobering dose of reality Wednesday when their final march collided with an active crime scene.

The protesters, who planned to travel from Franklin Square to the Wawa Welcome America! fireworks on the Benjamin Franklin Parkway, were stopped by police in front of Love Park, where they arrived minutes after 16-year-old Nafis Scott allegedly shot two other teens and was then shot by police. Both Scott and the victims are in stable condition.

Mayor Michael Nutter yesterday emphasized that the shooting stemmed from a previous neighborhood dispute and was unrelated to the July Fourth events. "We had [500,000 or 600,000] people out on the street," he said. "I'm not going to let some little a—hole

"I would much rather have officers out patrolling the neighborhoods of our city than following the protesters around."
RAMSEY

16-year-old who's got a beef with somebody a month ago up in Germantown negatively impact the image of the city."

Including Scott and two Occupy protesters, nine people were arrested in Center City Wednesday night. Seven are charged with disorderly conduct, and one allegedly brought a BB gun to the festivities.

The shooting topped off a chaotic day for city officials. Aside from Occupy, there were at least five other protests near Independence Hall, including two Tea Party rallies, a Veterans for Peace demonstration, the Brandywine for Peace Community's anti-Drone march and Avenging the Ancestor's Coalition's event calling for stepped-up maintenance of the Slavery Memorial.

Police Commissioner Charles Ramsey acknowledged that the protests, namely those staged by Occupy, added to the existing challenges of the large celebration, during which days off for all full-duty officers were canceled and they were assigned 12-hour shifts. State police also served as backup.

"People were able to come and go and move around the city," Ramsey said. "Is it a strain? Yes. Is it something we can handle? Absolutely."

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▶ A police-involved shooting and scuffles with Occupy downtown erupted below the real fireworks Wednesday.

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Effective Date	Additional Monthly Charge	Total Monthly Bill	Percentage Increase
October 1, 2012	$ 3.52	$ 60.95	6.1%
July 1, 2013	3.76	64.71	6.2%
July 1, 2014	4.36	69.07	6.7%
July 1, 2015	4.75	73.82	6.9%

PUBLIC INPUT HEARINGS

Monday, July 9
10:00 a.m. to 12 noon
Philadelphia Senior Center
509 S. Broad Street, 19147
There will be a Sign Language and Spanish interpreter present.

Tuesday, July 10
6:00 to 8:00 p.m.
Roxborough Memorial Hospital
Wolcoff Auditorium
5800 Ridge Avenue, 19128

Thursday, July 12
6:00 to 8:00 p.m.
Holy Family University
Campus Center Conference Room 115
9801 Frankford Avenue, 19114

Monday, July 16
6:30 to 8:30 p.m.
YMCA North Philadelphia
1400 N. Broad Street, 19121
There will be a Spanish Interpreter present.

Tuesday, July 17
6:30 to 8:30 p.m.
White Rock Baptist Church
5240 Chestnut Street, 19139

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No house arrest for priest Lynn

Priest found guilty in covering up sex abuse may appeal ruling For now, Msgr. Lynn remains jailed

Monsignor William Lynn will remain in jail for at least a few more weeks as he awaits sentencing for child endangerment after his request for house arrest was denied yesterday by a judge.

Common Pleas Court Judge Teresa Sarmina turned down the request for home confinement and electronic monitoring, but agreed to move up his sentencing date from Aug. 13 to July 24.

"We did everything we were supposed to do and had it all in place and she denied the motion," defense attorney Thomas Bergstrom said after the hearing.

Last week, Sarmina indicated that she could conditionally grant Lynn's request, but ultimately found there were no grounds for the 61-year-old cleric to be released.

Prosecutors had argued that the monsignor was a flight risk given his conviction, although the defense vehemently denied it.

▶ Lynn

Lynn, the former secretary of the clergy for the Philadelphia Archdiocese, faces up to seven years in prison after being convicted of child endangerment charges related to a boy abused by Rev. Edward Avery.

Lynn allowed Avery to remain in active ministry despite knowing that Avery had sexually abused another boy.

The jury acquitted Lynn on two other charges, including engaging in a conspiracy with others to cover up the abuse.

Defense attorneys will now turn their attention to getting a little jail time as possible for their client, while prosecutors have said they will seek the maximum sentence.

Higher appeal

Defense attorneys have said they will likely appeal Lynn's conviction after sentencing. They maintain the monsignor's innocence and that prosecutors made him a scapegoat for the abuse. If the appeal is filed, the lawyers are expected to ask for Lynn to remain out on bail until an appeal can be heard.

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Police. Body found in river

▶ A police van parked at Penn's Landing where a young woman was discovered in the river shortly before noon Thursday.

PAIGE OZAROSKI/METRO

Young woman found dead in river

Marine units and the fire department were called to the 200 block of South Delaware Avenue to pull a body from the Delaware River in the shadow of some of the historic boats docked near Penn's Landing. No cause of death was immediately known, and the dead woman was only identified as an Asian female about 17 or 18 years old. METRO

News in brief

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Bond set at $1M for Zimmerman

SANFORD, FLA. A Florida judge said George Zimmerman was a flight risk and set bond at $1 million on Thursday for the neighborhood watch volunteer who shot and killed unarmed black teenager Trayvon Martin.

Zimmerman had been released on $150,000 bond but was sent back to jail in June after prosecutors alleged he misled the court about his finances and failed to surrender a valid passport.

"This court finds that circumstances indicate that the defendant was preparing to flee to avoid prosecution, but such plans were thwarted," said Circuit Judge Kenneth Lester, who credited an electronic ankle bracelet with blocking Zimmerman's plans. **REUTERS**

Air France crash probe finds pilots lacked training

LONDON. The pilots of Air France flight 447 that crashed into the Atlantic Ocean three years ago lacked the right training to respond to a surprise scenario, the French aviation investigator said in its final report of the incident.

The investigation uncovered "profound loss of understanding" in the cockpit in a moment of surprise, when the aircraft went into a stall and lost lift, the report found. The pilots lacked training for stall scenarios, and the authority recommended that flight simulation training be reviewed. **BLOOMBERG**

Obama to hammer Romney's Bain record on campaign bus trip

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▶ President Barack Obama delivers remarks during a campaign event at the Wolcott House Museum Complex in Maumee, Ohio.

President Barack Obama told voters in the battleground state of Ohio Thursday that his administration filed a claim with the World Trade Organization against China, charging it with unfair tariffs on U.S. autos, a welcome message in the U.S. rust belt.

"Americans aren't afraid to compete. We believe in competition," Obama said while campaigning in Maumee, Ohio. "But we're going to make sure competition is fair."

The WTO complaint came as Obama began a two-day bus trip in Ohio and Pennsylvania. The "Betting on America" tour, as his campaign has dubbed it, runs through areas reliant on the auto industry.

The label is designed to draw a contrast with presumed Republican presidential nominee Mitt Romney, a former private — equity executive whose business made investments overseas.

Romney's experience "has been in owning companies that were called 'pioneers of outsourcing,'" Obama said. "My experience has been in saving the American auto industry — and as long as I'm president, that's what I'm gonna be doing."

Obama also spoke about the health care law. The affirmation means it's time to put acrimony about the measure behind and focus on its protections, he said. **BLOOMBERG**

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Opinion

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IS IT HOT ENOUGH?

In the spirit of leaping into a cool pool, I'm beginning to think the only way out of election hell is for us to hold the vote next Tuesday and be done with it. Seriously, can you endure the thought of a sweltering summer being pelted with attack ads, inane accusations and mindless media chatter about who the next president should be? Because we are facing just that, my friend.

For many voters, the presidential election process has turned into a forced march through a blazing desert of shallow ideas, cheap propaganda and specious claims.

Real-life concerns are baked down to sound bites. Honest struggles for truth and freedom are broiled into tidy campaign slogans. And while we stagger around, blinded by the white-hot rhetoric, the multimillionaire candidates tool alongside in air-conditioned superbuses professing to feel our pain.

No wonder a new poll by the Pew Research Center finds that we are already tired of this election. Sure, voters told Pew that all the debate over issues and coverage of the candidates is informative, but 67 percent of the respondents summed up the election season in a word: exhausting.

Part of the problem is, of course, the length of the contest. Back in the 1700s, when we celebrated our first Fourth of July, running for the presidency was a much shorter affair.

"Who wants the job?"

"Well, there's Jefferson … Adams … a couple more."

"OK. Shall we vote?"

As time marched on, our elections became more complicated, but still typically involved months of campaigning, not years. Voters could still count on periodic relief: oases of cooling tempers amid the white-hot rhetoric of the trail.

Not anymore. As soon as one election ends, the next begins. Even as the winner drops the balloons and celebrates, the re-election furnace is being fired up. The losers do the same, barely taking a breath before roaring on in search of new donors, news strategies and new ways to scorch the earth beneath their foes.

Problem is that this summer, as Pew found, a lot of voters are feeling burned.

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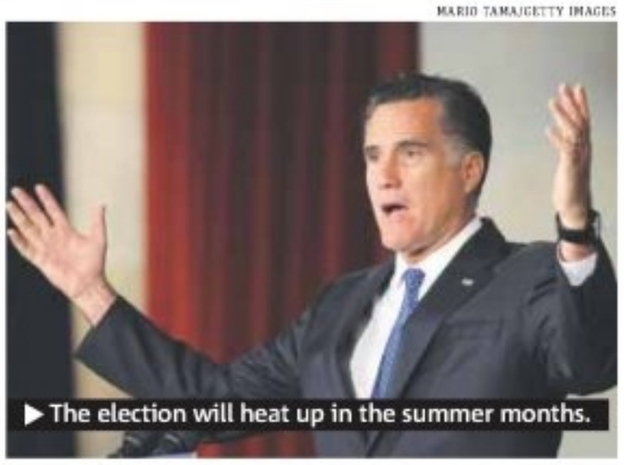

▶ The election will heat up in the summer months.

*– CNN's **Tom Foreman** is a regular on "AC360°"/www.ac360.com and "The Situation Room."*

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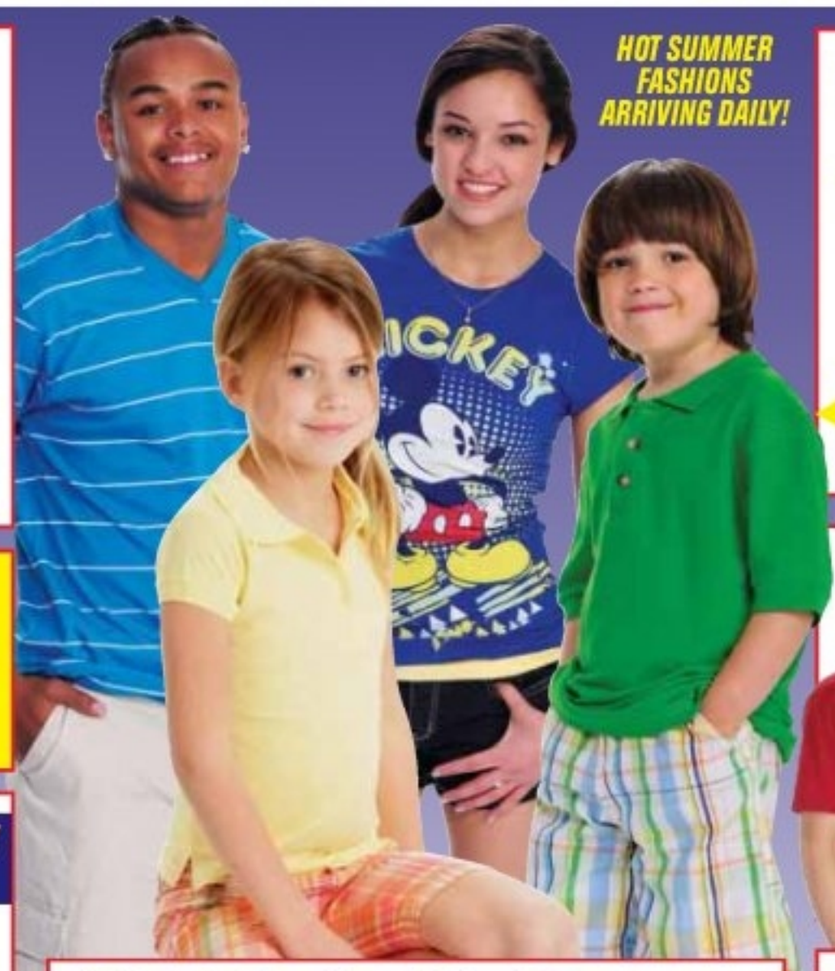

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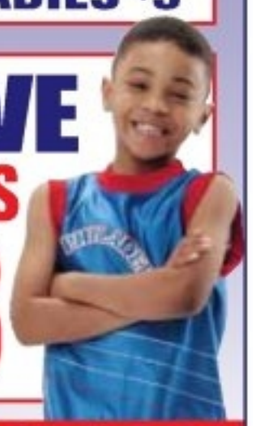

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Andrew Garfield is honored and humbled to portray the beloved Marvel comic book character But he isn't going to miss pulling on those iconic blue tights

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Spidey spandex

"Every actor who plays a superhero says the costumes sucked. We should just get together and talk about it, because it's so inappropriate to talk about in public. How dare we complain, we're the ones that get to wear it! It's the dream. But it was so terrible to wear that. Let me put it this way: The fantasy of wearing those costumes is really awesome."

ANDREW GARFIELD, ON HIS SPIDERMAN OUTFIT

Now that "The Amazing Spider-Man" is finally in theaters, it seems as though star Andrew Garfield will at last be able to get a full eight hours of sleep.

"I've been nervous for the last two years, it seems," he explains. "Every day, there's been something that's made me have to suppress shaking."

Clearly the British actor felt some pressure after taking up the mantel of Spidey that recently was worn by Tobey Maguire in the three installments that ran from 2002-2007. But it was Garfield's personal connection to Marvel's comic book character that got him all tied up in knots, so to speak, for the reboot. "We all have that one fictional character, at least, that we all care about so much," he says. "If ever that opportunity came for any of us to play it, to serve it, do it justice, when that moment comes, you're like, 'I'm not allowed to sleep. I'm not allowed to think about anything else!"

▶ Andrew Garfield can identify with underdog Peter Parker.

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Garfield's naturally quiet, smart, somewhat befuddled nature comes across in his version of Spider-Man, who's more fidgety and anxious than the Spideys before him. That aspect of the masked hero's DNA was what Garfield held on to. "That was how I always felt growing up — I felt like an underdog. I was a skinny kid. I always thought I should have been bigger for some reason, because society tells you that," he says. "I played rugby, and I was good at it, but I got concussed all the time because I was a weakling. So that was something that I identified with for Peter. And there's nothing better than seeing a skinny guy beat the crap out of big guys."

A weakling, he might have been at one time, but Garfield will be poised for superstardom should this reboot of the Spider-Man franchise take off. The 28-year-old, however, has made a vow to audition for every single role he's interested in — an unconventional practice for well-established actors.

"If you're at a pool hall and you're playing pool and you put in 50 cents every time, you're going to enjoy that game because you paid for it," he explains. "But if you figure out a way to jimmy the thing, and you can get a free game of pool out of it, you're not going to care so much about the game. There's something in that — having to work for something, as opposed to being handed something. I've had to work for everything — and this is what's satisfying about it, because you know that they really looked at everyone and you are the right person for that particular story and that particular moment. There's something about staying grounded and staying humble and making sure that you appreciate everything that you have."

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Oliver Stone is in 'Natural Born Killers' mode with 'Savages'

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▶ Chon (Taylor Kitsch, left) and his closest friend, Ben (Aaron Johnson), plot to retrieve kidnapped girlfriend Ophelia (Blake Lively) in "Savages."

Aaron Johnson and Taylor Kitsch are Ben and Chon, entrepreneurs, drug dealers and two thirds of a love triangle with California cutie Ophelia (Blake Lively). They sell a potent strain of legal medical-grade marijuana but also siphon off some for illicit practice and profit, which earns the attention of a Mexican Baja drug cartel run by Elena (Salma Hayek). She'll do anything to create a "joint" venture, including kidnapping the guys' shared paramour, Ophelia. Revenge turns bloody when Elena's enforcer, Lado (Benicio Del Toro), gets involved and complicated when a dirty DEA agent (John Travolta) double-crosses everyone.

Guns, drugs, threesomes; sounds like hanging out with Sam Kinison in the '80s. Actually, this is Stone's best picture since Reagan was president. He's working viscerally here and you can feel everything: the coastal languors of Laguna Beach, the scuzziness of Mexican border towns, Blake Lively's silken suntan. For a violent popcorn movie, it's pretty sensual. Johnson and Kitsch are good and evil, flip sides of the same coin, while Lively isn't as sprightly as her name might suggest — but she does do damaged quite well. METRO

If you go

'Savages'
Director: Oliver Stone
Rating: R
Grade: ●●●●○

Also opening

'Katy Perry: Part of Me'

Directors: Dan Cutforth, Jane Lipsitz
Rating: PG
Grade: ●●●○○

This new documentary shows Katy Perry's genuine affection for her followers — she does daily meet-and-greets — so it is no surprise that "Part of Me" is geared toward pleasing her Katycats. (Note: Though Metro gives "Part of Me" three stars, dedicated fans would be more likely to give it four and a half.) Intercut with lively performances from the wildly successful "Teenage Dream" tour — six costumes changes in one song! — are musical numbers galore, visits with her slightly grumpy grandmother and interviews with her staff and friends who generally say the kind of things you expect them to. It's only when the tour nears its end and Perry's marriage is in tatters that the movie reveals something other than a carefully manicured picture of the star.

If you're not a Katycat, you may end up liking Katy Perry the person more than her movie.

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▶ Katy, you're a firework.

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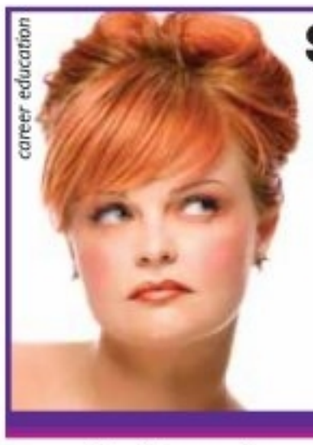

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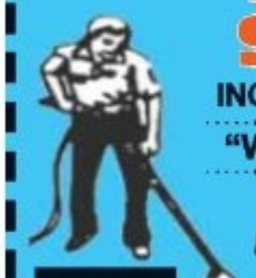

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THE WAR FOR DRUGS

▶ Oliver Stone's latest, "Savages," hits theaters Friday.

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Oliver Stone is no stranger to controversial topics — or controversial films. In his latest, "Savages," he takes on the ongoing, bloody Mexican drug war. Kidnapping and violence erupt when a cartel attempts a hostile takeover of two stateside growers (Aaron Johnson and Taylor Kitsch) and the girlfriend they share (Blake Lively).

How do you go about approaching such a real, current and deadly topic with a fictional film?

Well, we're based on a book, so this is not a "Traffic"-like approach docudrama about the situation. We really took on a hypothetical fiction. This movie was about a situation that could happen, but hasn't happened, which is that a cartel would move in on some niche, boutique growers — independent growers who grow high-grade product here in the United States.

Quoted

"By fighting a war you put a huge amount of money in, the budgets go up and a lot of corruption ensues. That's the history of war. Not only that, but America has screwed itself by creating a prison system that's out of control and a Drug Enforcement Agency that is well beyond insane in terms of creating scenarios."

STONE

What are your own feelings about the drug war?

Well, you'd have to go back to 1969. Why do you have to declare a war on drugs? I didn't understand it, and I don't know why America loves the concept of war — war in Vietnam, war in Iraq, war in Afghanistan. It's just endless wars. By fighting a war you put a huge amount of money in, the budgets go up and a lot of corruption ensues. That's the history of war. Not only that but America has screwed itself by creating a prison system that's out of control and a Drug Enforcement Agency that is well beyond insane in terms of creating scenarios.

What about the prospect of marijuana legalization in the States?

I don't see much progress recently, with the Obama administration going against it. The California state laws are far more liberal and hopefully will prevail in the progressive movement, but with an elec-

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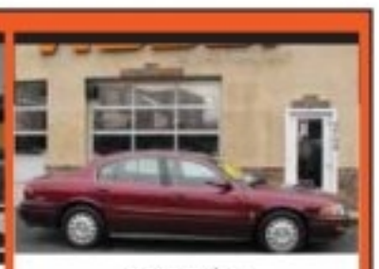
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‘Why do you have to declare a war on drugs?’ asks Oliver Stone, the controversial filmmaker behind ‘Savages’ Where politics fits into his work

tion? Forget it. Stupidity rules. It’s the lowest common denominator. At the very least, decriminalization. How about that? Let’s empty the prison population, which is enormous in this country.

How much of a political point do you want this movie to make compared to your earlier films?

I really don’t think like that. I just don’t think about making political points. I don’t have an agenda. The movies should work unto themselves. It becomes controversial sometimes; but frankly, I make stories. I make them exciting. I’m not trying to sell legalization here by any means because the story unfolds as it does.

When depicting this kind of violence on screen, how far do you take it?

Well, not too far because you have something called the R rating and you have a lot of Puritanism in this country about sexuality, so you cannot do things that you could do in European film. You also have actors who make certain personal choices in their life and they don’t want to do certain things, but the book was pretty explicit. We couldn’t exactly do that book because we wouldn’t have gotten a rating. So I’m guided by my own sense of judgment, and hopefully taste, as to what an audience can stand. It’s certainly not as realistic and violent as it really is, that’s for sure. I mean, you could throw somebody in a barrel of acid, as a cartel has done, and watch them scream and yell as they die.

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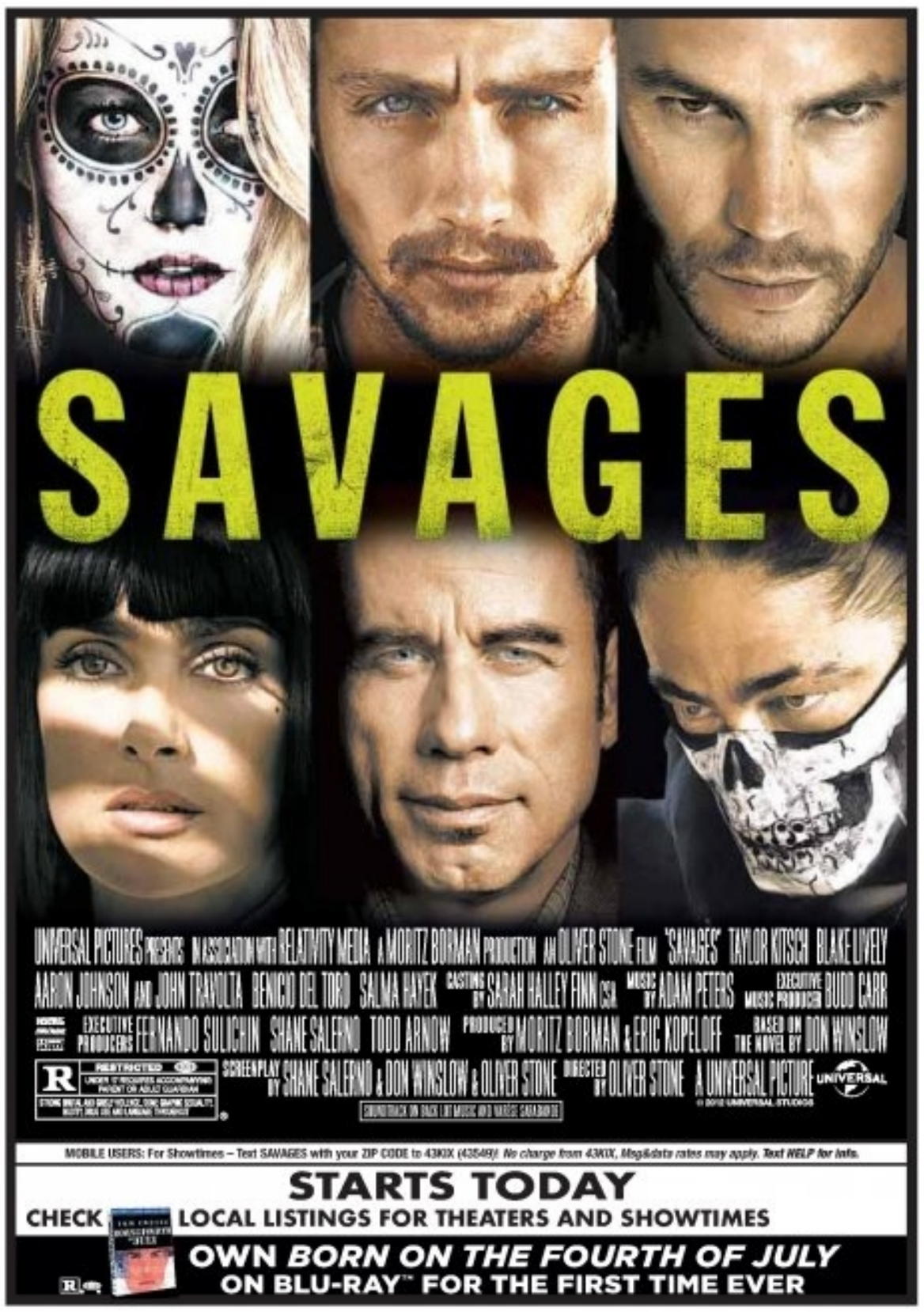
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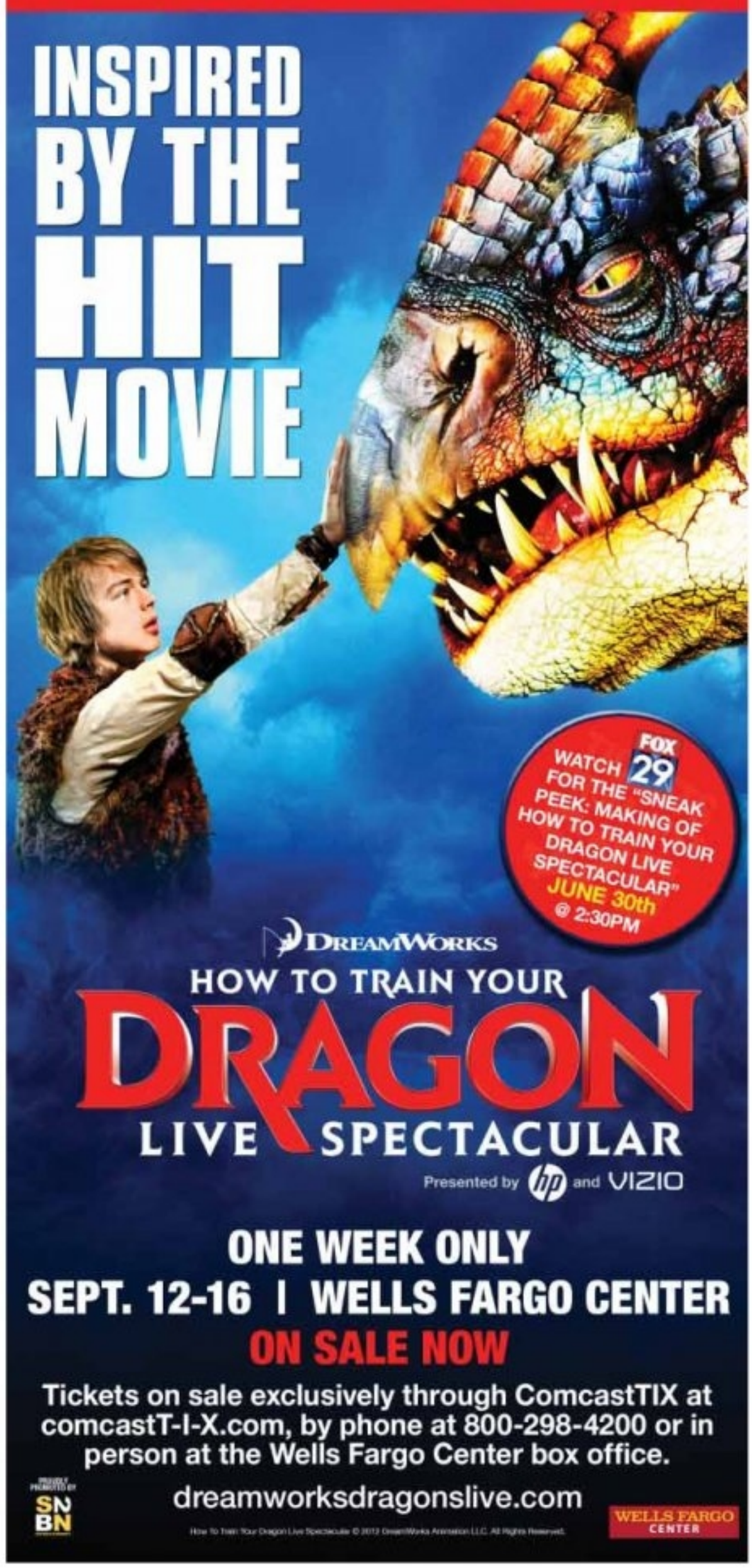
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TV watch list

'The Walking Dead'

DRAMA. All 19 episodes of this zombie drama are resurrected (heh) for a marathon that includes behind-the-scenes featurettes with the cast and crew showcasing what's to come for Season 3. It's followed by a live edition of "Talking Dead" (Sunday, 9 p.m.), during which host Chris Hardwick will debut a scene with one of the series's new characters, and concludes with a special black-and-white version of the "Walking Dead" pilot.
Saturday and Sunday, 11:30 a.m., AMC

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▶ Shane Walsh (Jon Bernthal, left), Rick Grimes (Andrew Lincoln) and Lori Grimes (Sarah Wayne Callies) are on the run from zombies on "The Walking Dead."

'Dog Whisperer'

REALITY. Cesar Millan brings his "tsst!" tactics to misbehaving canines — including those who live with Hugh Hefner and Kelsey Grammer — for one final season.
Season premiere, Saturday, 8 p.m., Nat Geo Wild

'Big Ang'

REALITY. Larger-than-life "Mob Wife" Angela "Big Ang" Raiola attempts to give her Staten Island bar, the Drunken Monkey, a face-lift — with collagen injections, perhaps?
Series premiere, Sunday, 9 p.m., VH1

'Inspector Lewis'

DRAMA. The wits of savvy cop duo Inspector Lewis (Kevin Whately) and Detective Sergeant Hathaway (Laurence Fox) are tested when a professor obsessed with the Lewis Carroll poem "The Hunting of the Snark" is murdered and a secret society is exposed.
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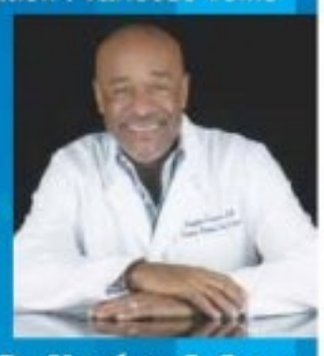
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Drawing inspiration from Philly

Whether he's sketching hot dog stands or street scenes, Hawk Krall wants to peel back the city's layers

Local illustrator Hawk Krall loves hot dogs. Not just eating them, but drawing them and the places that sell them. In addition to freelance work with local and national publications, Krall does a food column for the website Serious Eats, where his drawings are accompanied by stories about regional hot dog styles.

"More so than the dogs themselves, I love the old-school hot dog locations," says Krall. "They're really unusual, particularly the decor and the lettering used on the signs. There aren't many hot dog chains, so each one's unique and funky in its own way. It's like going to a folk art garden, but with hot dogs."

He'll always love hot dogs, but Krall's latest muse is Philadelphia. Following the First Friday opening reception, his new collection of drawings will be on display at Space 1026 through the end of the month. The 12 black-and-white works capture street scenes from across Philadelphia — including the intersections of 13th and Arch, Eighth and Market and Broad and Eerie — and several drawings on wood highlight particular details from the more elaborate pieces.

"I've gone past these intersections a billion times, and they all have this crazy look," says Krall. "Some are really funny, some are kinda depressing, but all the streets, buildings and people are visually amazing."

The wildest one is "South Philly Times Square," in which cars, SEPTA buses and hundreds of people swarm the streets and sidewalks. Inspired by both recent and archival photos, Krall also included businesses and buildings that have since disappeared, including the legendary porn bookstore Doc Johnson's.

"There are all these beautiful old buildings and shops that have completely changed or closed, but it's still very easy to feel the past," says Krall. "I'm fascinated with how you can see many layers of history in Philadelphia, which isn't really possible in other cities."

▶ Hawk Krall's new exhibit, which includes "South Philly Times Square," opens with a First Friday reception (7-10 p.m.) at Space 1026 gallery.

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Frank Ocean's surprising first love

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▶ Frank Ocean's new album drops July 17.

Hip-hop star **Frank Ocean** spent July 4 reminiscing about his first summer love, and — unlike **Anderson Cooper**'s announcement earlier this week — the Tumblr post attracted some attention.

"We spent that summer, and the summer after, together. Everyday almost. And on the days we were together, time would glide. Most of the day I'd see him, and his smile," says the rapper, songwriter and member of **Odd Future**. "Sleep I would often share with him. By the time I realized I was in love, it was malignant. It was hopeless. There was no escaping, no negotiating to the women I had been with, the ones I cared for and thought I was in love with."

While Ocean didn't ultimately disclose if he is gay or bisexual, his Odd Future collaborator, **Tyler, the Creator**, sent out a tweet of support for sharing the personal story: "My Big Brother Finally Did That. Proud Cause I Know That Is Difficult Or Whatever. Anyway. I'm A Toilet."

Hip-hop mogul **Russell Simmons** also chimed in with some thoughts about the industry, which has very few openly gay stars. "Today is a big day for hip-hop. It is a day that will define who we really are," he wrote on his blog. "How compassionate will we be? How loving can we be? How inclusive are we?"

Russell, we think you'll be pleasantly surprised, judging from Tyler's tweet — that kid took it in, offered his support during a difficult time and moved on to toilets in the span of 140 characters.

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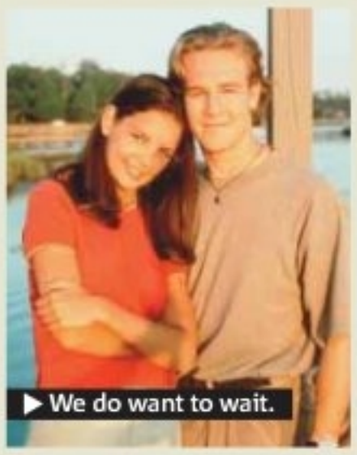
▶ We do want to wait.

Tom Cruise, we owe you one

When not picking apart his participation in Scientology, the gossip mill tends to focus on how **Tom Cruise** controlled **Katie Holmes**' career like a sparkle-toothed puppet master.

The latest evidence is that he talked her out of participating in a "Dawson's Creek" reunion with former co-stars **James Van Der Beek** and **Joshua Jackson**.

"[Producers] were begging her to sign on for a reunion movie," a source tells Us Weekly. "Tom said absolutely no way and thought going backwards would be bad. She wanted to do the movie and reconnect with her fans."

Katie, watch yourself. If a couple more stories like this leak, you'll have a hard time convincing the judge that Tom is the crazy one.

We hope it was worth the ride

Jillian Michaels couldn't find her keys Tuesday morning, but it turns out she had bigger problems: The trainer and reality TV star's Bentley was also missing from the driveway.

Cops spotted the stolen car and arrested a suspect after he crashed into a pole.

"Thanks so much for all your concern regarding the burglary," Michaels later tweeted. "We are all fine and that's what counts. Stuff is just stuff after all."

Wise words, but we're not so sure it's over — this is, after all, a woman who gets paid to outrun Bentleys and psychologically terrorize strangers who steal cookies.

Talking points

Renner has a back-up gig

Jeremy Renner, star of the new "Bourne Legacy" film, has a side job flipping houses in Los Angeles. He's renovated more than 15 homes since 2002, including a mansion he may be about to list for $25 million, according to an interview in the new Esquire. "I'm very lucky," he tells the magazine. "I could have pretty easily been driving a forklift."

Another McConaughey on the way

Newlyweds **Matthew** and **Camilia McConaughey** are getting ready to add another member to their family. "Happy birthday America, more good news, Camila and I are expecting our 3rd child," the actor tweeted Wednesday. "God bless, just keep livin." The couple have two children, 4-year-old **Levi** and 2-year-old **Vida**.

Lindsay Lohan (probably) not dating a porn star

Rumors that **Lindsay Lohan** was dating porn star **James Deen** were apparently too good to be true. "I don't know anything about her except for that she's a really nice, down-to-earth, normal girl," Deen tells the website Animal New York. "We went to a business dinner, and she was very professional. She drank coffee and water." Deen, 26, and Lohan are co-starring in **Bret Easton Ellis**' upcoming film "The Canyons."

▶ The McConaugheys are expecting again.

▶ Deen

Rihanna's dad approves of Brown

We might not be ready for **Rihanna** and **Chris Brown** to be together — but Rihanna's father, for one, approves. "Chris has matured a lot. I think everybody has to put the past behind them. And they seem to have done that," **Ronald Fenty** tells Grazia Magazine. "Being a couple is all up to her. Every decision is her decision. I just wish her the best."

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Legends of death panels never die

So lifetime caps on health insurance coverage are gone! What the heck does that mean when some unelected death panel will decide who gets treatment and who won't? If you're old, you are expendable and not worthy of further investment. Hey the sooner a senior dies the less SS payments are paid. Better keep a potential taxpayer or a Democrat voter alive than and old conservative! Right? Did AARP and Congress tell us a big lie? Is this a tax, Sen. Casey?

JOSEPH DUPONT, PHILADELPHIA

America's addiction?

Members of Congress express outrage over the Affordable Care Act, a law to ensure Americans quality health care. Yet they express no outrage over armaments and wars that cost our nation trillions of dollars and the blood of our youth. This sad situation is analogous to an addict who spends lavishly on a destructive habit, but cries poverty when told to seek medical help.

GLENN HAYES, VIA E-MAIL

Why are we so surprised?

Why is anyone surprised about massive power outages caused by severe weather? Ice storms and blizzards, severe thunderstorms, hurricanes, tornadoes — it always happens. Considering all the infrastructure improvements we were supposedly getting out of the first phase of the stimulus, why didn't they think to replace overhead power lines with underground power lines?

DANIEL JELKE, VIA E-MAIL

Congrats to Alec Baldwin

It seemed your paper was the one that got the GREAT shot of Mr. Baldwin, the best looking Baldwin brother, entering his nuptials with a beautiful smile to mark the very special occasion. It was the picture I was waiting for, and it was indeed sweet!

ML SCHIERLE, VIA E-MAIL

Cooper's coming out shouldn't be big deal

"I'm gay," revealed news personality Anderson Cooper, exposing a part of his private life that should be of concern to no one. But with marriage equality continuing to gain public and legal support, being gay has become a political issue, and events such as Cooper's announcement transcend the individual and contribute to a cultural shift. However, I am looking forward to the day when such disclosures barely merit a mention in the entertainment news, let alone make national headlines.

DAVID TERHUNE, VIA E-MAIL

Overbearing diplomacy?

U.S.-Iran diplomacy is like I came to your house and said, "I have a gun to protect my family from people with guns; but you cannot have one. If you think about making a gun, I will put a financial siege on your family and make them suffer and want. All my trusted sources tell me you are not even thinking of making a gun, but I'm going to do this anyway because I basically want to beat you up and take your stuff."

CHARLES MICHAEL COUCH, VIA E-MAIL

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Horoscope

♋ Cancer **June 21-July 22.** Try to get a handle on significant matters, because once you pin things down, your work will become easier and you'll be more productive as well.

♌ Leo **July 23-Aug. 22.** Stand firm when you think your judgment is better than someone else's. If you show that you believe in yourself, others will follow your lead.

♍ Virgo **Aug. 23-Sept. 22.** Your material aspirations are definitely reachable, all because you believe in yourself. Good, solid effort is not apt to go unrewarded.

♎ Libra **Sept. 23-Oct. 23.** Because you're both a competent leader and an excellent organizer, you shouldn't have any trouble rallying supporters to your cause. Establish the example, and they will follow.

♏ Scorpio **Oct. 24-Nov. 22.** You're likely to perform much better when you're free from involvements with others and you can move at your own pace. Yielding to outside entanglements will set you back.

♐ Sagittarius **Nov. 23-Dec. 21.** One of the reasons you have so many friends is that you don't hesitate to stand behind them when they need your support. You might get a chance to demonstrate this quality.

♑ Capricorn **Dec. 22-Jan. 19.** Success is extremely likely when you operate in ways that allow you be ambitious and practical at the same time. You might get an opportunity to show your stuff.

♒ Aquarius **Jan. 20-Feb. 19.** You might have some doubts about your abilities when it comes to dealing with a difficult situation. However, those with whom you're involved know you are good at handling challenges.

♓ Pisces **Feb. 20-March 20.** Don't hesitate seek help from someone whom you recently aided, if you're in need of a special favor. This person is eager to reciprocate.

♈ Aries **March 21-April 19.** Although you might prefer to do things on your own, you'll produce your best work when teamed up with another. You'll actually feed off of what your counterpart accomplishes.

♉ Taurus **April 20-May 20.** Even if certain objectives are far more difficult to achieve than usual, you'll be so motivated to succeed, and you might not even notice all the complications involved.

♊ Gemini **May 21-June 20.** If you recognize its shortcomings, something in which you're presently involved can be improved upon. Once you make the changes, your situation will be greatly enhanced.

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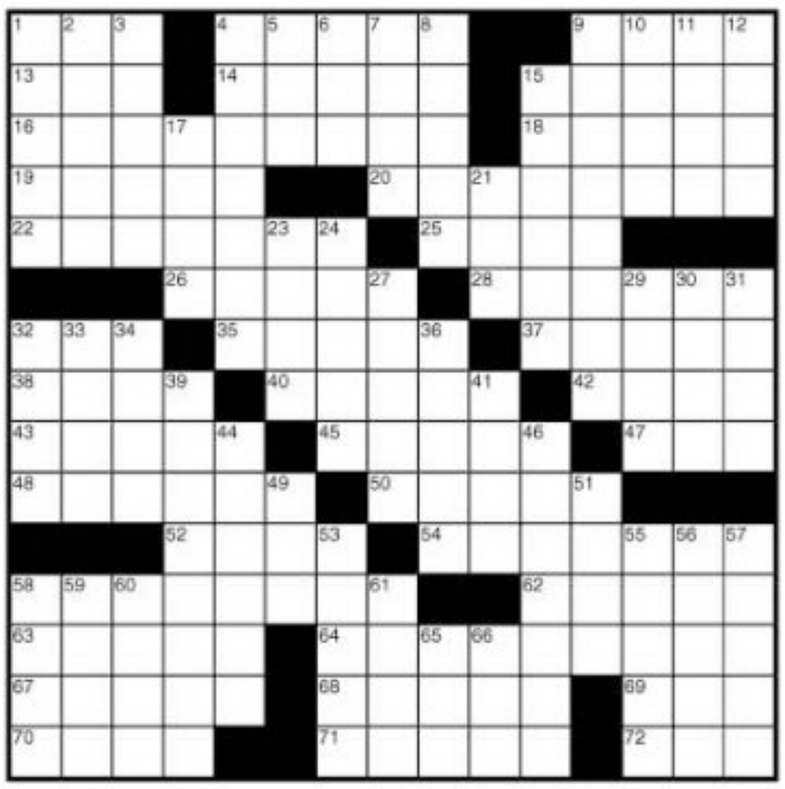

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Solution to Tuesday's crossword

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Serving up summer

Center City BYOB Russet is cooking its way through summer in Philly for the first time Not that chef Andrew Wood really minds the winter

Summer in the Russet kitchen is an embarrassment of veggie riches. Plump tomatoes are ripe for the picking in chef Andrew Wood's backyard. Cilantro arrives from a friend's garden in Northern Liberties, complete with white blooms that add their own snappy flavor. As for Lancaster's first eggplants, they're already roasting on the grill, preparing for a date with some wild striped bass in the dining room of the converted 1800s townhome.

"Farm-to-table has become a buzz word, but it's the only way we could think to do it — it's the only thing that would sit with my conscience," says Wood, who opened the Center City BYOB over the winter with his wife, pasty chef Kristin Wood.

COURTESY OF RUSSET

▶ A family affair: Chefs Andrew and Kristin Wood — along with their son, budding chef Gus — opened Russet in February.

We checked in with him for a little fresh inspiration.

Your menu changes daily. Were people disappointed when the strawberry ravioli vanished?

We're trying to foster not an infatuation with dishes but a reputation that whatever the offering is, it's going to be good. It's important for us to adhere to seasonal restraints, and I think people are pretty flexible. There's always something new on the horizon — strawberries might be gone, but then there are tomatoes.

You're a Philly guy — you must have a favorite tomato.

Summer is tomatoes to me. My very favorite is actually the Early Girl. It's a pretty standard-issue looking tomato, but they don't have very many seeds and they're super dense.

You opened on Valentine's Day. Was it tough to make a special occasion meal with East Coast winter ingredients?

You'd be surprised. The growers that we use are pretty crafty. There's a lot of cellaring that goes on. And in my opinion, kale kind of improves in the winter — there's less light, so it stores all of its energy as sugar. You actually get a sweeter vegetable.

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Restaurant news & notes

Bastille Day at London Grill
July 14, 2301 Fairmount Ave.
www.londongrill.com
France's answer to the Fourth of July gets a Philly twist at this annual Fairmount block party. As usual, Mary Antoinette — aka London Grill co-owner Terry McNally — will pelt the crowd with Tastykakes from the walls of Eastern State Penitentiary, and London Grill is serving up a French-inspired menu. New to the party this year are Fairmount Ave. freshman Paris Wine Bar and a West Philly Orchestra dance party.

Cuba Libre celebrates Hemingway
Through July 31
10 S. Second St.
www.cubalibrerestaurant.com
The late Ernest would have been celebrating his 113th on July 21, and in recognition, Cuba Libre is throwing a monthlong party for the author who was known to shack up in Havanna. Chef Guillermo Pernot's "El Floridita" cocktail menu (all month) and three-course dinner (July 15-22) take a little inspiration from his favorite Cuban restaurant, while National Daiquiri Day (July 19) gets an extra kick thanks to the Hemingway Papa Doble ($5), a cocktail that respects its namesake's preference for a strong drink.

▶ Ernest didn't skimp on the booze.

Beer Garden at 30th Street Station
July 12-14
www.universitycity.org
While not a bad place to hunt down breakfast on the run, 30th Street Station is seriously lacking in the post-work refreshment options. It's temporary, but University City District's pop-up beer garden is serving up German brews and snacks next week on "The Porch," a new public space that is also offering a free game of mini golf.

Drink of the week

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What's in it

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Orange and Black opt for 'plan B' in 2012 free agency

Flyers ink Fedotenko, Gervais Lose out on Parise, Suter Holmgren happy, sees 'tremendous potential'

GETTY IMAGES

▶ Fedotenko tallied nine goals for NY last season.

Through the years the Flyers have been used to making a splash in the offseason. They've signed players like Peter Forsberg, Danny Briere, Jaromir Jagr and Ilya Bryzgalov. They have traded for Chris Pronger, Andrej Meszaros and draft picks that became Joni Pitkanen and most recently Sean Couturier.

Yet through it all their trophy case has remained empty.

Maybe that's why GM Paul Holmgren has come to the conclusion less might be more. Seeing his master plan of signing free agents Zach Parise and Ryan Suter for a reported 12 years and $100 million apiece fail to materialize when the pair elected the Minnesota Wild instead, Holmgren has put his wallet away.

Yes, he did sign 27-year-old defenseman Bruno Gervais and 33-year-old winger Ruslan Fedotenko Thursday to short-term deals. But those signings came at a pittance compared to what it would have cost to re-sign Jagr (one year/$4.5 million to Dallas) and defenseman Matt Carle (six years/$33 million to Tampa Bay)

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Career goals for Ruslan Fedotenko against the Flyers, the most for him vs. any other NHL team.

Factor them into the equation with last week's deal that brought Luke Schenn for James van Riemsdyk and Holmgren says he's almost ready to go to war. Especially since he seems unwilling to gut the roster in a trade for either Rick Nash or Bobby Ryan.

"We have a lot of good young players that have tremendous potential," said Holmgren. "We took a couple swings for the fences early on in free agency. We had to slide to plan B, and we're happy with the players we got in plan B."

Gervais and Fedotenko figure to be role players for the Flyers and Holmgren did confirm his desire to bring back Jagr and Carle — just not at the market price.

"We tried very hard to sign Matt Carle," said Holmgren. "At the end of the day, he decided to go elsewhere. And Jaromir was really good for us. But the maturation process of our group, and adding a solid guy like Ruslan to our forward mix, and a steady guy like Bruno on our back end — I think we're still a good team."

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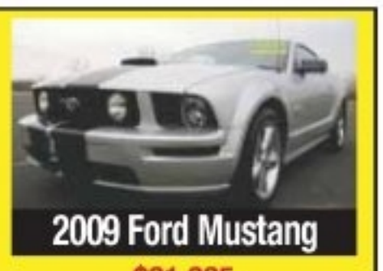
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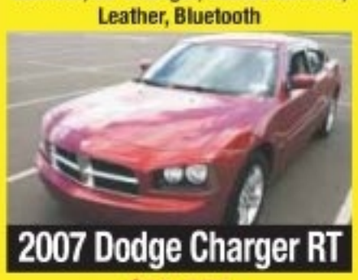
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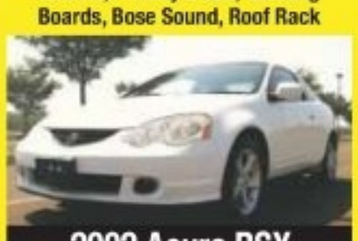
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▶ Halladay is ready for the bullpen.

Halladay, Phillies finally get good news on the health front

Ace to throw bullpen, may return after All-Star break Nix, Howard also making progress Team returns home this weekend to face Atlanta

Watch out, the Phillies are getting healthy.

Step 1: Roy Halladay is scheduled to throw a bullpen session Saturday. Step 2: If all goes well, he'll be sent down to Florida for a rehab assignment. That means there is a chance the ace could return after the All-Star break.

"We'll see how he feels Saturday and we'll figure out where we go from there," GM Ruben Amaro, Jr. said.

Other players receiving good news were Laynce Nix and Ryan Howard. Nix, out since May 10, could begin a rehab assignment next week. Amaro said it's "possible" Howard could return to the Phils this weekend. He's hitting .471 in six rehab games.

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Sixers bring back Hawes for two years

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▶ Hawes

It looks like two more years of Spencer Hawes.

The Sixers reached an agreement Thursday on a two-year contract with the unrestricted free agent. The deal is reportedly worth $13.1 million. The 24-year-old center earned $4 million last season with the Sixers.

Hawes enjoyed a breakout year of sorts, despite missing significant time — 29 games in total — due to injury. He averaged 9.6 points per game, while posting career highs in rebounds (7.3), blocks (1.3) and assists (2.6). He also shot 48.9-percent from the field.

The deal can't be finalized until July 11, according to league rules, and the signing was first reported by Yahoo! Sports. The Sixers now have three centers on their roster — Hawes, Nikola Vucevic and rookie Arnett Moultrie. METRO

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Hawes' career points per game average. He posted 9.6 last season for the Sixers.

Soul QB picks up weekly hardware

Soul quarterback Dan Raudabaugh was named the National Guard MVP for Week 17.

He went 24-of-37 for 415 yards and 11 TDs (second-most in AFL history and a single-game franchise record) in last week's 83-79 win over Tampa Bay. Raudabaugh has thrown for 4,499 yards on the season.

"Dan's worked very hard to get himself to the point he's at now," said Soul coach Doug Plank. "The numbers he's producing this season are directly related to the hard work and long hours he put in during the offseason." METRO

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